

2-27-1974

Spectator 1974-02-27

Editors of The Spectator

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'Let's Get Together'—Homecoming '74

Homecoming 1974 starts today, featuring the theme "Come on, everybody, let's get together," and a weekful of events.

"We've gone all out this year to give the students the best Homecoming possible," Dennis Greenfield, co-chairman of the Homecoming committee, said. "We're hoping for a big turnout, so come, have a good time and make this a worthwhile week."

TODAY

1 p.m.: ASSU candidate debate. The candidates for all offices and senate positions discuss their views and answer students' questions in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

6 p.m.: **A Man Called Horse** in Pigott Auditorium. **Horse**, starring Richard Harris, is the action-packed story of a man and the trials he goes through to become an Indian warrior. Admission is \$1.

9 p.m.: Tabard Inn opens its doors with Pierymplezak immediately after **Horse**. Pierymplezak, a band that specializes in easy-listening music, will play while students enjoy all the pizza and coke they can eat for \$1.50.

THURSDAY

All day: Alumni day on campus. Parents and alums are invited to attend specified classes and a free no-host luncheon in Bellarmine's dining hall. Halftime entertainment will include ex-

cheerleaders from S.U. performing some of their old routines.

9 p.m.: Blue Banjo Night. Following the game, Bellarmine dining hall will host the "royal beer bust." A band will play as students drink their fill for \$1.

FRIDAY

9 p.m.-1 p.m.: "The Madhatter's Ball," "in the ballroom at the Washington Plaza Hotel. Students will dance to the music of "Tamaraw," an easy-listening soft-rock group. A Homecoming Queen and court will be selected by a random ticket number drawing. Tickets to the ball will be available at the door for \$6 per couple.

SATURDAY

2-4 p.m.: Alumni seminar, "Seattle University Today," in the Connolly P.E. Center.

7 p.m.: Buses leave Bellarmine Hall for the S.U. Santa Clara game. The Chiefs play the Broncos at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena.

After the game: All alums and students over 21 are invited to the Alumni Dance in Champion Towers. The dance is a coat and tie event. BYOB.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.: The Royal Lichenstein Quarter Sidewalk Circus. Headed by Nick Weber, a Jesuit priest, this group is known nationwide. The circus includes magic acts, juggling, fire-eating, balancing, pantomime and comedy. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the circus.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 31
Wednesday, February 27, 1974
Seattle, Washington



Pro-life support planned

Because Human Life members believe "we have to let Congressmen know that not everybody in the country is anti-life," the organization is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign aimed at getting interested persons to write to their congressmen supporting their convictions.

Two amendments to the U.S. Constitution have been submitted, one to the House and one to the Senate, for "the purpose of redefining human life."

THE BUCKLEY Amendment, introduced May 31, 1973, would use the word "person" to include "all human beings, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development, irrespective of age, health, function or condition of dependency."

The amendment will not apply "in an emergency when a reasonable medical certainty exists that continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

Senate hearings on the amendment are scheduled for March 6 and 7. Committee members include Senators Birch Bayh, James Eastland, Sam Ervin, Jr., Robert Byrd, Quentin Burdack, John Tunney, Hiram Fong, Roman Hruska, Strom Thur-

mond, Marlow Cook and Edward Gurney.

THE HOGAN Amendment, introduced into the House Jan. 30, states that "neither the U.S. nor any state shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law; nor deny to any human being, from the moment of conception, within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."

The amendment also states that "neither the U.S. nor any state shall deprive any human being of life on account of illness, age or incapacity."

California Congressman Don Edwards has refused to hold hearings on the amendment. The bill's sponsor, however, has filed

a discharge petition and Human Life members are asking people to request their Congressmen to sign the petition.

HUMAN LIFE members advocate that all students "concerned about respect for human life" write to Senate Judiciary Committee members or their state representatives requesting that at least one of the amendments be passed.

Human Life information booths will be located in the A.A. Lemieux Library lobby from 6:30-9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Further information is available from Suzanne Schoen, 626-6482, or Arleen Feeney, 322-5397.

'Immediate solution' needs review

by Rochelle Gauthier

The American ethic of instant success, affluence and answers was attacked by Dr. Robert Fouty in a speech Monday on "The Future of Medicine."

NOWHERE is this "American impatience for the quick and easy solution" to world problems more apparent than in medicine, said Dr. Fouty, who is chief of the pathology lab at Providence Hospital.

The public looks to science and medicine for "instant" answers on issues such as methods of population control, abortion, euthanasia and genetic engineering, he said.

But "to expect that a physician has at (his) fingertips a solution to the world problems . . . is unreasonable," Dr. Fouty stated.

HE URGES instead that we be "very suspicious of scientific

solutions that are quick and easy."

The issues are often shaded and it is easy to misconstrue the effects, Dr. Fouty said.

In the area of population control, for instance, he feels that "crowding alone isn't the issue." There are various ways to eliminate ghettos, the least of which is the Hitler method of eliminating people in these, he said.

It's important to determine the goals and examine the short and long term effects, Dr. Fouty said.

Abortion is another issue on which Dr. Fouty focused. He believes we have used means "to certify that the unborn child is not human."

To achieve this goal it was necessary to break a law or change the Constitution, he said. We merely said it didn't apply to a certain group, creating in the process "a new minority."

Primary results out; final election Friday

The results of yesterday's ASSU primary election have been posted and the emphasis is shifting to Friday's general election.

In the race for ASSU first vice president, the finalists are Ed Aaron with 131 votes and Jim Walker with 126. Brad Maroni had 97 and Ron Fritz gathered 45.

FOR ASSU second vice president, Lee Marks' 145 supporters and Raisin Villelli's 125 votes put them into the finals. Ed Hayduk finished out of the money with 118 votes.

In senate seat six, Bob Casey and Karen Benson are going to the general with 126 and 93 votes, respectively. Christina Pullen's 88 and Jerry Hubbard's 67 were not enough to put them in the final two.

For senate seat seven, Pat Finney's 145 and Justine Okot's 129 assured them a place on Friday's ballot. Mary Keating with 76 and Dan Layman with 53 didn't quite make it.

THE OTHER ASSU and

senate position only had two people vying for them or just one unopposed candidate.

Larry Brouse and Mike Kelly will fight for the ASSU presidency, Deanna Hyde will face-off against Fred Robinson over the treasurer spot and Josie Rauen is unopposed for the secretary job.

In the senate, Raymond Lo and Mary Mikel Wolfstrom struggle for seat number five and Chris Ahearn is unopposed for the eighth position.

THE AWS elections will also be held at this time.

Jan Flom opposes Kay Kindt for the presidency while Maureen Blackburn and Rosemarie Ferri vie for the secretary-treasurer position. Lenore Cote is unopposed for the vice president position.

Also on the ballot will be the initiatives to abolish the ASSU and to establish a second house.

Voting for the general election will be in the Liberal Arts Building and the Chieftain from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday and in Bellarmine Hall from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday.

ash wednesday

Today is Ash Wednesday, the day that officially begins the Lenten season.

For those Catholics who may have forgotten, today and Good Friday are days of fast and abstinence, meaning those over 21 are only allowed to eat two meals those days and everyone abstains from meat.

Every Friday in Lent is a day of abstinence—no meat.

Scientific advancements likewise in the field of genetic engineering are heralded by some as the age of the perfect man. Such techniques as amniocentesis, organ transplants and cloning have already been initiated although some are in the experiment stage.

The outcome is difficult to project, but he views experimentation on live fetuses as being especially adhorrent.

HE BELIEVES there are other pressing social problems man must attempt to understand. The worship of scientific knowledge for its own sake is a kind of "anti-Christ," said Dr. Fouty.

In the final analysis, he believes, "medicine does what people want done to themselves. If society demands of itself high moral standards and ethics then medicine will follow, he said.



TELL ME, COMRADE ... VY IS IT DOT YOU
NEFER WRITE ABOUT DA GOOT TINGS ? ...

Boogie broke loose at Bellarmine Friday



—photo by rick bressler

by Nath Weber

Nowsville broke loose last Friday night when the S.U. cats and dolls donned their dark glasses and bobby sox and beebopped over to the Bellarmine Choc'lit shop for an evening of fun.

Greased hair and high top pony tails were the style for the evening as the pack hopped, twisted and boogied to the slick sounds of Louie and the Rockets.

OLD FAVES such as "Hello Marylou" were good honk with the motorcycle gangs, but when "One, two, three o'clock, rock . . ." blasted over the mikes the entire mixer flew flat out for the floor.

Old dances and new renditions of old dances were dug up from their dusty pasts, and many discovered that those dance lessons really were as useless as they'd suspected all along.

Although Louie himself was by far the greasiest cat in the hangout, he emceed a contest in which three of the greasiest crisco kids and their blushing beauties received Homecoming tickets as prizes. The twist contest that followed was just the cat's meow.

THE NIGHT ended with a newer popular recording of "Rock Around the Clock" as the crowd dispersed, knowing they would boogie again some other night.

See ya around like a donut!

The Spectator

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Wa. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

Editor: Ann Standaert
News Editor: Evie Pech
Copy Editor: Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld
Entertainment Editor: Tom Murphy

Photo Editor: Gary Rizzuti
Copy Delivery: Bob Gardner
Cartoonist: Chuck Miller
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Photographers: Frank Beeman, Don Holt, Rick Bressler, Andy Waterhouse, Andy Nishihira, Jim Hood.

Overview

'The Innocents': chilling

by Tom Murphy

S.U. offers an exciting dramatic production each quarter, and the winter quarter play is no exception. It is "The Innocents," adapted by William Archibald from Henry James' short novel about demon possession, "The Turn of the Screw."

WILLIAM DORE'S direction, Phil Howard's scene and lighting design and Lois Aden's costumes blend to make as gripping and convincing an interpretation of this play as one could find anywhere.

"The Innocents" tell the story of two English children, age 11 and 12, and of their governess, Miss Giddens. The governess discovers that beneath the pairs' thin patina of innocence and humor lie inescapable memories of their former teacher and valet—memories Miss Giddens believes will corrupt the children.

As the play progresses, the children cause her to become more and more suspect of them, until, on the verge of a breakdown, she orders the younger girl out of the house, accompanied by their housekeeper, and in a truly frightening, intense scene, forces the older boy to declare, yes or no, whether or not he is possessed.

THE WHOLE cast provides some excellent ensemble acting. However, in viewing the show, many individual details of each characterization came to the surface. I was constantly in awe of Ann Matthews, whose portrayal of the earnest, confused Miss Giddens held the play tightly and skillfully together. Her histrionics are polished and diverse.

I have seen the film version of this play,

starring Deborah Kerr. Ms. Kerr's presence is hard to forget, but I can truthfully say that Ms. Matthews dispelled all my memories with her exciting performance. I particularly enjoyed the control and understanding of her part that she displayed. It is refreshing to see an actress do complete justice to a script, yet put her personal stamp on it the way Ms. Matthews does.

Chris Dore does a fine job of the part of 12-year-old Miles—a difficult part, if there ever was one. Miles is an evil, crafty character and Dore plays him against the other characters with a subtle, demonic style. He is in possession of a marvelously distinctive voice and interesting phrasing.

I NOTICED, before opening night, that his face was a bit too immobile, but that worked itself out in time for the first performance. I enjoyed watching as actor young as he do such effective things with such a good part.

As the housekeeper, Mrs. Grose, Joan Hansen communicated more than adequately the age, confusion and warmth of this character. Her reactions to the strange things going on about her were crystal clear and always in keeping with the property and age of her part. She was an example of Dore's superlative direction, in her control and ability to keep her feelings subdued. She provided an excellent foil for Ms. Matthews.

However, the brightest star in the whole show is, for me, Heidi Johnson, as the sweet-sinister Flora. She is wicked, inventive with her role and very appealing. Her animation, phrasing and delightful characterization leave little to be desired. I find it hard not to rave about her, since from now on she is Flora to me.

Letters to the editor

think

To the editor:

In the upcoming general election an initiative will appear on the ballot to abolish student government.

I would hope, in voting in this issue, that all of you weigh the seriousness of your decision. If your student government is abolished you will have no representation before the administration and faculty.

I could proceed to list the many functions which the ASSU and the senate perform but many of them appeared in last week's Spectator. I would only ask that you think seriously about what would fill the vacuum if your government is abolished.

Sincerely,

Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J.
Director of Student Activities

thanks

To the editor:

In the name of the Arab Student Organization, I would like to thank the 486 people who came and attended the Arabian Cultural Exhibition and hope that it was beneficial.

I would also like to thank all the people who worked on it and hope it was fulfilling.

Rifad El-Farhan

comment

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the writeups of the Associated Women Students minority women's workshop in the Feb. 15 issue of The Spectator.

I DO NOT appreciate the lack of awareness and perception shown by the reporter who covered this story. I was mis-

quoted on two major points, my name was spelled incompletely and my affiliations incorrectly listed. I am a member of Seattle Third World Women (not "Third World Women and Asian Women Coalition.")

I was reported to have said that "... men, too, don't want black and white women to get together . . ." and "It's not in a man's interest for women to understand and respect each other."

What I said in the first case, was that **The Man** doesn't want **Third World Women** (Asian, Black, Chicano, Native American) to get together. And in the second case that it's not in **The Man's** interest . . . "The Man" is a **commonly-used** term for the white male Establishment in this country, or if you will, the Oppressor in this country.

I THINK that the reporter's error caused a total misrepresentation of the line of thought and reasoning in the discussion at large. Furthermore, the error caused a great deal of confusion on the part of Spectator readers with whom I have talked.

Third World Women are not

anti-male, as some white feminist groups seem to be. We women of color find it imperative to work alongside of our brothers in community struggles, at the same time it is necessary to educate ourselves and our brothers about the problem of sexism both in this country and in our communities. Therefore, it is in the interest of brothers for sisters to understand and respect each other so that everyone may work together.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

Mayumi Tsutakawa
Seattle Third World Women

Editor's note: The story on the minority women's workshop is an example of what can happen when a newspaper tries to compromise because of lack of staff. Midterms and several other things that needed to be covered that week depleted our supply of reporters and we tried, apparently unsuccessfully, to cover the event after it had happened by contacting a participant. We apologize, we've since learned better.

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Variety of contests of the Homecoming

by Val Kincaid

As S.U. celebrates its 38th annual Homecoming, a backward look shows that Homecoming events have changed considerably in the past few years.

Students from the '65 to '70 Homecomings showed a distinct love of fresh fish. For five years, men swallowed goldfish as crowds cheered the competition on (or else covered their eyes). In Homecoming '68, even the ladies got into the act by forming a women's division of goldfish swallows.

GUYS who could produce the fuzziest faces on campus during the beard-growing contests of the '65 to '70 Homecomings not only kept their faces warmer in the winter, but won the title of Beard King. (Much to the chagrin, according to the '67 annual, of their girlfriends and mothers).

Students became treasure hunters during the '65 Homecoming when the Spirits, an on-campus club, hid \$100 somewhere on the campus. After days of searching for the money, a freshman finally unburied the treasure from a sidewalk crack.

Students raced to eat pies and to shave balloons in the Homecomings of '68 and '69. The champion beer-chugging crew giddily accepted their award during the Homecoming of '70.

BIG-NAME entertainment was also big in past Homecoming celebrations. Neil Diamond "wowed" the female S.U. students in '70, Rod McKuen entertained in '69, Lou Rawls sang "soul sounds" in '68, Glenn Yarborough lured students away from their books in '67 and the Tijuana Brass performed during the Homecoming of '66.

Past homecoming themes have also influenced homecoming events. The '60 theme of "Alaska:

Land of Contrasts," created a turn-of-the-century saloon, dance hall girls and miners. "Old Seattle," the theme of the '63 Homecoming, produced an all male group of can-can dancers (imagine the whole fifth floor of Bellarmine in garters!)

Themes changed in the later years to "Evolution and Revolution" in '66 and "Waves of Reflection" in '69. More speakers began to be invited on campus during Homecoming—adding a touch of depth to the week.

Today's Homecoming doesn't include goldfish swallowing contests, but S.U.'s 38th annual Homecoming week is one full of events—events that may even seem "silly" in future years.



AWS elections slated for Friday

President

Jan Flom and Kay Kindt will face each other for the office of Associated Women Students president in the final election Friday. AWS elections are on the same ballot as ASSU elections.

Ms. Flom, a junior in nursing, "really loved working in the ASSU this year" (as secretary) but because of her major she does not have the time to devote to it next year.

AWS, SHE explained, is still some form of government but not nearly as structured so the hours could be more flexible.

She believes AWS "can be a big deal" and shouldn't be limited to women. Because she is "not a women's libber at all",



Jan Flom

she will not use the office to either support or not support the women's movement. Instead, activities will be planned according to current trends, she added.

She would like to see AWS sponsor an open college home ec



Kay Kindt

class open to men as well as women.

SPECIFIC plans, though, would be hard to develop so far ahead of time, she said.

Ms. Kindt, a sophomore in nursing, has "becoming more

aware of certain directions women are taking" and would like to help other students reach that awareness.

Her experiences as AWS secretary-treasurer this year have been helpful and she would like to continue many of the activities. In addition, though, she would try to establish a women's and minority women's study program and an AWS-sponsored open college mechanics course.

IT'S IMPORTANT, she feels, that men are also involved in the activities because often times "they are not aware of some of the things women are confronted with," which only adds to women's problems.

She would try to make sure she and the AWS office are available to women to help them meet their needs and wants, she said.

Secretary-treasurer

Maureen Blackburn and Rosemarie Ferri oppose each other for the office of Associated Women Students secretary-treasurer Friday during the general election.

Ms. Blackburn, a sophomore in foreign languages, would like to get involved with women's activities because she would like to see the office continue its progressive trend.

SHE IS presently crystallizing a lot of her own ideas about women and the feminist movement and would like to "do a lot of exploring with and for women on campus" about the subject.

She would like to establish continuing rap groups dealing with various aspects of the women's movement and the difficulties men have in adjusting to women's new roles.

She would also like the office to be a source of feedback from women and to be able to act on their input.

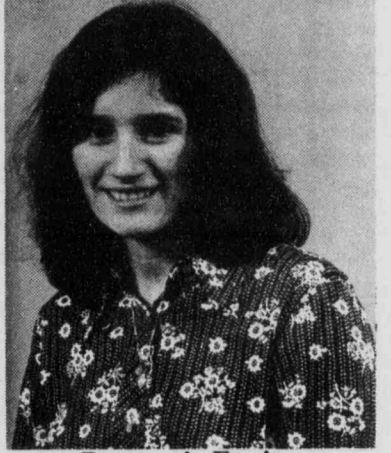


Maureen Blackburn

"I DON'T want the overall concern of AWS to be with tea parties," she added.

Ms. Ferri, a junior in community services, served in the student senate for a quarter but feels she has more knowledge of women's concerns than those of the whole student body.

She would like to see more AWS-sponsored social functions



Rosemarie Ferri

with women getting in for half-price.

"A LOT OF women think Women's Week is the only thing AWS does and that's not true, she said.

In addition, she would try to help incoming freshmen, especially those off campus, get acquainted with the University and other people.

Vice president

Lenore Cote, a junior in economics, is the unopposed candidate for A.W.S. vice president.

Ms. Cote cites wanting to get involved in something else beside student government as one of her reasons for running. She also wants to bring women to their potential.

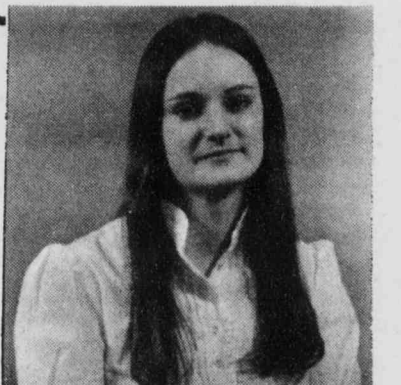
She said that there is a lot of apathy on campus as far as women go.

Ms. Cote said she intends to raise potentials through speakers

and workshops as some of the ideas.

She cited workshops to define "Women as Christians" and "Minority Women" as possibilities.

She has been doing some work for the A.W.S. this year and favors a proposal to be put forth by the present officers to have the three A.W.S. officers work as a team rather than each having a specific job such as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.



Lenore Cote

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Applications are being accepted for classes beginning October 1974—
A representative of the Academy will be in **SEATTLE, WASHINGTON** **March 2 & 3** to interview and audition students in either of the two above mentioned programs. The students who wish to interview and/or audition may make appointment by calling: **(206) 632-5420**

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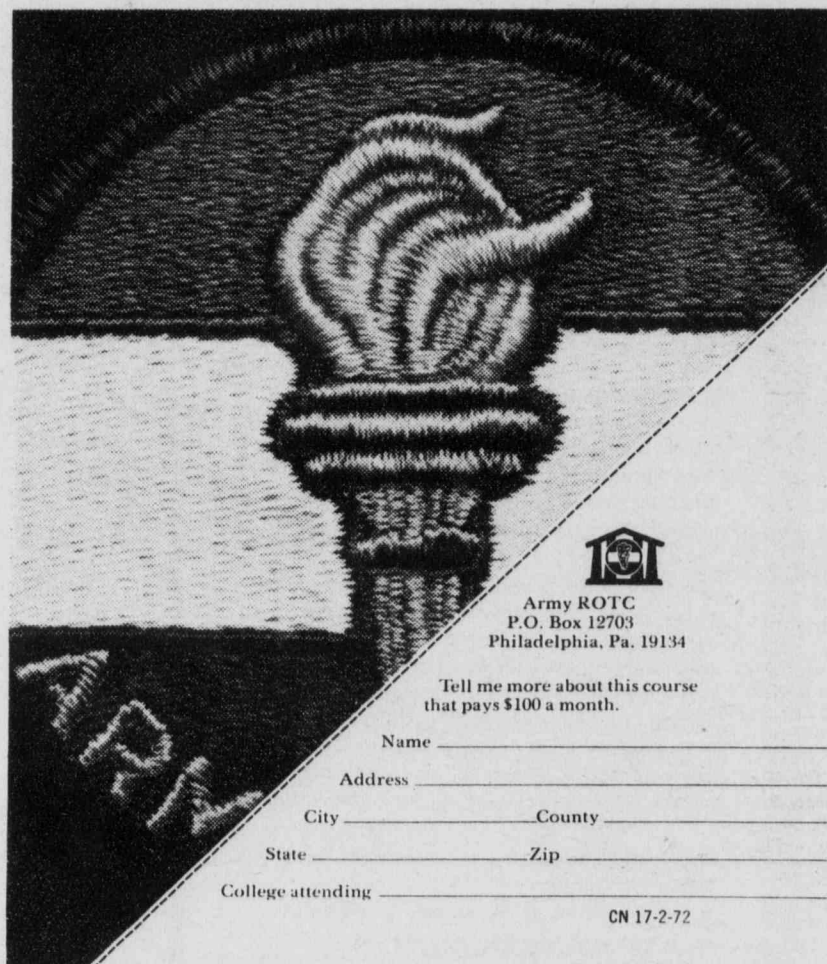
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CN 17-2-72

S.U. probes 6 year degree

A six-year college program for a bachelor's degree is being proposed by a joint steering committee of representatives from S.U. and Seattle Preparatory School.

The program, to be offered in the College of Arts and Sciences, was initially proposed by Seattle Prep to S.U. after six months of academic planning.

FOR many years, distinguished educators, the most recent of which has been the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, have insisted on the need to shorten the years spent working towards a bachelor's degree.

"Already there are many high school students getting advanced college credits in their



Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., senior years," noted Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., chairman of the committee. At the moment, the committee

is preparing groundwork for a proposal to obtain a grant to help finance the program.

APPROVAL for the program has to be given by S.U. Board of Trustees and the provincial of the Oregon, province of Oregon, from the standpoint of the high school.

Fr. LeRoux sees a very good possibility of the program coming through and stated that they hope to have it in operation by fall 1975.

Other committee members are Fr. Thomas Healy, S.J.; of Seattle Prep and Fr. James Riley, S.J., Dr. Robert Saltvig and Sister Rosaleen Trainor, C.S.J., from S.U. The committee was formed early this month.

Open College: 'A success'

Now that your roommate's learned all there is to know about batik painting or indoor gardening or photography or maybe even sign language, aren't you just a little bit sorry you didn't sign up for an Open College class this quarter?

WELL, DON'T despair, because you'll get a chance next quarter as well.

Termed a "tremendous success," Open College will continue next quarter but instructors are asked to turn in their course outlines by March 15.

Fifteen courses were offered this quarter with 116 students and 19 instructors. The most popular classes, in terms of

enrollment, were crocheting and knitting, piano lessons, indoor gardening, Mind games: The Guide to Inner Space and sign language.

SOME CLASSES students would like to see next quarter include guitar lessons,

calligraphy, macrame, needlepoint, skiing, auto repair and more piano lessons.

People interested in teaching next quarter are asked to leave their name, address and phone number at the Bellarmine Desk, 626-6858. Maximum instructors fee will be \$5.

Companies schedule senior interviews

Graduation approaches and for those students who still have not found a job or maybe haven't even started looking, there is still hope.

Several company representatives plan to be on campus during the next few months in-

terviewing seniors for positions with their companies. Interested students are asked to sign up in the Alumni House. Any cancellations are also made in the Alumni House.

Listed below are those companies planning on interviewing:

March 4—Western Gear Corporation, Mechanical Engineering.

March 4—John Fluke Manufacturing, Mechanical/Electrical Engineering.

March 5—Naval Shipyard, Engineering (Design & Production).

April 2—Aetna Life Insurance, Business—Economics, Accounting & Finance.

April 2—Navy, All majors.

April 3—General Telephone, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration.

April 3—Navy, All majors.

April 9—Burroughs Wellcome, All majors.

April 10—IBM Corporation, Business, Education, Social Sciences.

April 11—College Life Insurance, Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Etc.

April 16—Metropolitan Life Ins., Business and/or MBA.

April 16—Factory Mutual Engineering, Engineering majors.

April 17—New York Life Insurance, All majors.

April 23 & 24—Marine Corps, All majors.

May 7—Waddell and Reed, All majors.

official notice

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" Friday, March 1. Approved withdrawal cards must be filed at the Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. on March 1. Cards are not accepted after this date.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

MEN! — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 2-N, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

JAPANESE waitresses for Japanese restaurant, 622-5206.

For Rent

1613 14TH AVE. Three bedroom lower duplex, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, fireplace, stove and refrigerator. No pets, no children. \$200 per month, \$75 damage deposit. 937-7949 or 622-5174.

SMALL COTTAGE at 1629 So. King Street. Three room house. Full bath, completely furnished, Murphy bed in living room. \$90 per month, \$50 damage deposit. No pets, no children. 937-7949 or 622-5174.

THREE-BEDROOM lower duplex, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, stove, fridge and fireplace. No pets, No children. \$200 a month. \$75 damage deposit, 937-7949 or 622-5174.

TWO ROOMS, television, fireplace, davenport, chairs, table, bedroom, \$45/month, 283-9887.

Personals

EVERYONE is cordially invited to attend my suicide and/or committal. Bring your own lunch.

Wanted

GIRL WHO found light meter, lost your name and telephone number, 626-6634.

Spectrum of events

TOMORROW

Aegis: 2 p.m. mandatory staff meeting on the second floor of McCusker.

FRIDAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. mandatory staff meeting in the third floor newsroom of McCusker. Remember, this is mandatory, which means be there.

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Newsbriefs

election debate

A candidate's debate, featuring ASSU final candidates, is set for 1 p.m. today in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Presidential candidates will be limited to a five-minute presentation and may ask their opponents five questions each of which are limited to one minute each for answers.

Other executive officers will be limited to three minutes and three questions. If any time remains, questions will be taken from the audience.

After the debate, the first annual S.U. "Gallup Poll" will be conducted. Students in the audience will be asked to state their preference and results will be checked with the actual results.

The debate is being sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

impeach nixon campaign

The Seattle branch of the National Campaign to Impeach Nixon will sponsor an impeach-in at 8 p.m. today in the Labor Temple Auditorium, 2800 First Ave.

Speakers will include Oscar Hearde, Rank and File Labor Committee; Shaun Maloney, Local 19, Longshoremen's Union; Sr. Rosemary Powers, O.P.; Melvin Rader, philosophy professor, U.W.; Larry Selden, executive director of the ACLU; George Sundborg, former administrative assistant to Senator Ernest Gruening; and Paul Pederson, vice chairman of the Seattle branch of the campaign.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Further information is available at 624-9250 or 322-2589.

trotsky to solzhenitsyn

"From Trotsky to Solzhenitsyn," a discussion of the fight for Socialist Democracy in the Soviet Bloc, will be presented Friday at noon in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Helen Myers, former member the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and a leader in the San Francisco State College student strike in 1968-69, will be the speaker.

She received a bachelor's degree from San Francisco and has also served as the West Coast Coordinator of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition.

The talk is sponsored by the Political Union and open to all interested students.

comic book mythology

The Greeks and Romans looked to Mt. Olympus for their heroes and heroines; in America, particularly, youth has found models in comic books.

Robert Ferrigno, a comic book authority, will be the guest lecturer for "Comic Book Mythology," sponsored by the aesthetics department at 7 p.m. today in the Chieftain Lounge. Admission is free.

get it while you can

Polio, measles, tetanus and diphtheria. Medical research has virtually wiped them off the epidemic list. However, people have to be responsible enough to get their booster immunizations to keep them there.

Right now, S.U.'s student health center is offering the serums for these four diseases free of charge. All you have to do is walk into the center over at Bellarmine, open your mouth and roll up your sleeve.

alaska student loans

Alaskan students who wish to apply for the Alaska Student Loan for the coming school year may pick up an application form in the financial aid office, Bookstore room 110.

farmworkers' support

Farmworkers supporters will meet at noon today in the Chieftain conference room, second floor Chieftain.

All interested members of the University community are invited to attend. Picket line activities continue from 2-5 p.m. Friday at the Broadway and Mercer Safeway store.

Further information is available from Joe Rastatter, 329-1651.

All that's missing is you ...



It doesn't matter how much equipment a newspaper has, without a staff, it's nothing. The Spectator, S.U.'s twice-weekly newspaper, needs YOU to be great. No matter what you're interested in, we've probably got room for you.

Contact the editor on the third floor of McCusker or call 626-6850 as soon as possible.

Basketball can be more than just baskets

by Sue Gemson

"Know what an assist is?" the mouth of the lanky 6'9" basketball player quirked condescendingly.

"Sure!" I piped up, "That's when one basketball player gives the ball to another and he makes a two-pointer!"

He stared at me in admiration before replying, "Not bad."

TAKE IT from one "knowledgeable" basketball tidbit collector: It's about time all the ignorant lunkheads about basketball out there who know you cheer when the ball goes through the Chieftains' hoop and boo when it goes through the opponent's were informed as to what happens between baskets.

We've provided some pretty good teachers; each have played basketball most of their lives and have some idea of what they're talking about. The visiting "profs" include Frank Oleynick, Reggie Green, Buck O'Brien and Ron Bennett.

Lesson 1, Chapter 1

"How do the guys know when they've played a good game?"

"When you win!" Frank Oleynick answered succinctly. He added that shooting percentage, turnovers and the number of rebounds all affect how good a game turns out.

RON BENNETT tended to agree with Oleynick. "You know you've played a good game when you outplay, rebound and have more points on the scoreboard than the other team."

Reggie Green can tell when he's played a good game by the coach's reaction. The coach will generally "shake my hand and pat me on the back!"

Buck O'Brien shared Green's viewpoint. You can sense when you've played a good game and the statistics help to clarify this.

Locker Room Hijinks

THE GUYS let on what the coach tells them in the locker room at halftime and before the game.

Buck volunteered: "The coach analyzes the stats at halftime and tells us where to make adjustments."

ACCORDING to Reggie, all he hears from the coach at halftime is that "the game's not over yet; there's 20 minutes left to play (this is said generally if the Chieftains have the lead)."

If the team is behind at halftime, then the coach expresses the team's sentiments exactly: "We can come back and win!"

FRANK explained that when the Chiefs use a man-to-man type defense it basically means "our man against their man."

When the team uses a two-three zone defense, he added, there are no man-to-man assignments made. Instead, "we play them in certain areas of the court."

Ron added another defense to the already "swelling" list, saying: "We use a one-three-one trap defense, which is basically a zone-type defense where we put two men on one guy in a certain position on the court according to the coach's directions."

Buck said that a number of different combinations of man-to-man defenses are used by the Chiefs, with a lot of switching done in certain areas.

ANOTHER good defense is to trap the other team's players in the far corners by the endline, added Ron.

No Idle Talk

According to the general consensus of the team, they can't keep their mouths shut when they're playing on the court. All agreed that constant communication with each other on the court is important.

Buck felt it was important to talk on the court, especially during defense play. Encouragement, telling someone they've done a good job, is shared between players.

FRANK WAS for constant communication between the players, "especially on the different defenses used in play."

Frank and Ron were agreed about communicating about the other man's defense.

"When you're on defense, you let the other fella know if someone is trying to screen him," Ron said. "Also, you let the person who guards the opponent know where you are on the court."

Cheering Helps

MAKE AS much noise as you can when watching the Chieftains in play. According to Frank, Reggie, Buck and Ron, the cheering definitely helps.

"Just knowing they're on your side helps. You concentrate on the game, but are aware that the crowd is there," noted Frank.

Ron felt that when you're at home, the crowd helps you; but when you play, you do not play for the crowd. But he conceded that "the cheering starts the adrenalin going. But when you're on the road, you put the crowd out of your mind, for obvious reasons."

Where's the ball?

EVEN basketball players have their moments on the court when their senses go blank on them and they can't figure out what to do next.

Reggie reminisced, "I was up for a fast break layup and going to pass to a guard. Except, there wasn't any guard there! So, I was called for traveling."

Frank, Buck and Ron couldn't come up with any times they had been on the court and not known what to do next. Frank advised that "you should know your assignment. If not, the most logical thing to do is to call a timeout."

IN REGARD to the jobs of the various positions on the court, they conceded that everyone is supposed to try and shoot for baskets. The center is supposed to get the rebounds and the forward's job is to get rebounds and to shoot. A typical guard is in charge of handling the ball by passing it and shooting.

"The center is just as much a part of the offense as anybody, as he tries to initiate a play and keep it going. His main advantage is that from his position, he can see the whole court," Ron said.

WHEN A player is called for traveling, that means he is caught walking with the ball. Charging occurs when a defender has an established position and another player runs into him. In case you're interested, each half of a basketball game lasts 20 minutes and each team can have three timeouts a half.

When the philosophical question of the week was popped, namely, "What's in it for you—this game of basketball, in short, why basketball?" it didn't faze them.

"To a lot of players it's more than a game—it's a lifestyle. I've played the game since I was 12 years old," admitted Frank.

"I love the sport," Reggie said as he plucked a guitar. "You don't do anything unless you love it and I've been playing basketball since I was 10."



"In playing basketball, I've gotten a better understanding of the game. I finally realize what the game can mean. The harder you work, the more you get out of it and the funner it is to play," acknowledged Ron.

Buck summed up the essence of the game of basketball in musing: "People do what they're

best at and through basketball you can really be somebody."

There are only two home games left and whether you're educated or not about basketball, the team said they would really appreciate your support and attendance at the games.

"Please give us support—we could use it," Reggie concluded.

Human sexuality class set for next quarter

A Human Sexuality class, Humanities 293a, will be taught next quarter for the third year in a row, this time with two staff members as instructors rather than faculty members.

FR. MICK Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, and Anne Hall, dorm director, have both had some experience with teaching and counseling and, as members of the Student Personnel Committee, "feel that this is a good combination for this kind of a course."

The course will be a multidisciplinary study of human sexuality, including biological, psychological, philosophical and

theological considerations.

The course format will include readings, presentations by guest speakers, group discussions and at least one in-depth paper.

POSSIBLE topics the class will explore include anatomy and physiology of sex, sexual self-image, roles of men and women in society, homosexuality, the marriage relationship, contraception, abortion and contemporary morality.

The class will meet Mondays and Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. in Pigott 354. The five-credit course will be offered credit/no credit and will have a maximum of 25 students.

WCAC leaders will challenge Chiefs tomorrow

The S.U. Chieftains will take on the league-leading University of San Francisco Dons in the Arena tomorrow night, hoping to keep their very slim chances for a league title tie alive.

The Chiefs are presently two games behind the Dons and each team has but one to play after tomorrow's tussle.

S.U. PLAYS Santa Clara here on Saturday for its final scheduled game and the Dons take on St. Mary's at U.S.F.

U.S.F. routed the Chiefs the first time around in San Francisco, 73-57. But the Chiefs have yet to lose a WCAC game at home this season.

The Dons will be led by Phil Smith and Kevin Restani, WCAC all-stars who are touted as among the elite in basketball.

ALSO IN the U.S.F. arsenal is 6'9" Eric Fernsten, who is good on the boards and dangerous when he gets to the free throw

area. Jeff Randall is the 6'7" freshman forward sensation for the Dons who was a WCAC player-of-the-week two weeks ago.

Randall will see some action against his high school teammate, Reggie "Mean" Green. Green is excellent under the boards and can be a determining factor if he can stay out of foul trouble.

Frank "Magic" Oleynick will probably start at one guard spot. His matchup with Smith should be another good contest, as the two are reportedly the best guards on the west coast.

ED "BUCK" O'Brien is a probable for the Chieftains' other guard spot.

Senior Co-Captains Ron Howard and Rod "The Rifle" Derline will be playing what may be their final games as Chieftains and have a good chance of starting as well.

It may be noted, however, that because of the importance of this

game, both coaches may decide to play around with their lineups somewhat.

NOTE: Tomorrow is "Rod Derline Appreciation Night" in the Hoquiam, Aberdeen and

Elma areas of Southwest Washington. Radio station KGHO in Hoquiam is promoting newspaper, radio and billboard honors for the S.U. senior Co-Captain, a graduate of Elma High School.

Also, Oleynick currently has 930 career points and has a shot to be the second Chief to break a thousand career points this season (Derline was the first) if he hits 35 points per game for the rest of the scheduled season.

Sports notes

volleyball

The first annual two-man volleyball tournament begins at 7 p.m. today in the Connolly P.E. Center.

It's still not too late to sign up for the intramurals-sponsored event. Signups are being taken in the intramurals office, 626-5616, or through Al Castor, 626-6512.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

gymnastics

A gymnastics workshop, featuring a strong emphasis on teaching techniques, will be offered spring quarter at the Connolly P.E. Center.

The three-credit workshop will include "vigorous physical participation" as well. The class will focus on proper use of equipment, class management and safety practices.

Jack Henderson, director of the Connolly P.E. Center, will be the instructor but guest instructors will include national and international champions and U.S. Olympic competitors.

Henderson has had over 25 years of experience as an instructor and coach of gymnastics.

The workshop will be held on weekdays starting April 19 and will be completed April 27.

Defenseless Chiefs lose conference lead

by Jeffrey E.A. Rietveld
The Chiefs traveled to Nevada last weekend, but forgot to take something along—defense.
As a result the West Coast Athletic Conference's second best defensive team (66.4 points per game) dropped practically out of title contention with stunning losses to the last place University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack, 72-84, and the third place University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels, 75-85.

THE Wolfpack controlled the tip and Dave Webber scored within five seconds to give Reno their first advantage. But the Chiefs came back quickly.
The Chiefs scored eight straight points on six free throws and a basket.
Webber hooped four straight points for the Wolfpack to bring them within two. After the two teams traded baskets twice, Frank Oleynick found the hoop three straight times to give the Chiefs their longest lead of the game, 18-10.

THEN THE Wolfpack started long passes and controlling the boards. Four baskets by Marvin Buckley and two by Webber

against a lone hoop by Rod Derline gave Reno the lead again at 22-20.
The Reno team hung on to the offensive boards and got many second shots via this route. After Oleynick had tied it up for the Chiefs twice, a basket by Buckley and a free throw by Pete Padgett put the Wolfpack ahead to stay.
As the halftime approached, two free throws by Reggie Green cut the Chieftain deficit to 32-35. After this, the Chiefs stole the ball twice but each time were forced to relinquish it through traveling and double dribbling violations.

THEN WEBBER sank a basket and a free throw and combined with Dan Orem's basket at the buzzer to give the Reno team an eight-point lead going into the locker room.
Although Oleynick scored 14 in the first half, he was overshadowed by Webber's 19 points and Buckley's 12 points at the half.

The second period started off as a practice in trading baskets. Four free throws by Reno eventually gave them a 54-42 lead with 13:23 to go.

MOST OF their baskets resulted from long passes to Buckley, Webber or Mike Mardian running down the court for which the Chieftains couldn't seem to find a remedy.
With a 14-point lead, Reno started to play for ball control. At one point, with a 66-54 lead, the Wolfpack couldn't find a basket, but they did find all the rebounds and kept shooting until fouled.
The Chiefs fell behind, 54-72, with but four minutes left.
Then they started a comeback attempt in which they brought the deficit down to seven. It seemed that the Chiefs might have a shot at pulling off another miracle.

BUT GREEN fouled out, the second Chieftain to do so (Ron Howard was the first) in the game, and baskets by Webber and Buckley (off offensive rebounds) sealed the upset.
S.U.'s ace, Oleynick, had a game-high 32 points while Derline trailed with 14, Green with nine, Ed "Buck" O'Brien with eight, Howard with six, Rob Silver with two and Ricke Reed with a free throw.
Reno held a pair of aces, however, in the form of Webber and Buckley who scored 30 a piece. Everyone else who played for Reno had six.

THE following afternoon saw the Chiefs on television in Las Vegas.
The Chiefs were again put into a halftime hole from which could not climb, this time by the defensive and team play of the Rebels.
It was very close in the beginning and the Chiefs traded the lead with the Vegas team several times. The S.U. team, however, had several costly turnovers and bad passing.

EVENTUALLY, Vegas took a 17-12 lead as a result of this errant passing.
Howard brought them within three, but the Chieftains just

couldn't seem to get any rebounds whatsoever against the Rebels.
The scoring of Rebel ace Bob Florence put the Chiefs deep into trouble at 14-22.
A BASKET Howard brought them within six, but then the Rebels' Jeep Kelley put in two baskets followed by a Florence hoop which gave the Nevada team a 28-16 lead with but 7:18 remaining.
It was then that Oleynick finally scored. He got two free throws but the Rebels' Glenn Gondrezik matched those.
After a brief period of basket-trading, Oleynick and Howard came up with five straight Chieftain tallies to bring them to within seven.

BUT THEY got no closer as Florence started to work S.U. over in the closing minutes to give the Rebels a 43-33 halftime edge.
Florence, who was sweeping the boards with Jimmie Baker, wound up with 19 points for the half. Oleynick had a pale seven and Howard led the Chieftain scorers with 10.
Baker had eight rebounds at the half, which was the total for the intire S.U. team during that same period.

THINGS looked grimmer when the second period started with turnovers by the Chiefs which eventually led to Rebel scores. Kelley was instrumental in this in the early going as the Rebels picked up a 49-33 lead with 17:42 left to play.
S.U. then outscored the Rebels, three baskets to one, and was behind by only twelve.
Then Kelley scored a three-point play which forced Green out of the game with his fifth personal with 15:33 remaining.

A MINUTE later, the Las Vegas team had maintained their 15-point lead very well. Then Oleynick opened up.

He made the next 12 Chieftain points while Baker made only four for the Rebels.
Eddie Owens put a temporary lid on the Chiefs with two straight baskets, but Howard, O'Brien and Oleynick plagued the Rebels until Reed's basket brought S.U. to within four, 66-70.
TWO BASKETS by Florence as opposed to one basket by Oleynick gave the Rebels a six-point lead with three minutes left.
They traded points for a while until the Chiefs started getting desperate with a 73-77 deficit and facing a Rebel slowdown.
They fouled the Vegas team, hoping that they would miss the foul shots. But they didn't miss the one-and-ones and, as a result, won by ten points.

OLEYNICK garnered 30 points for the Chiefs, 23 of them in the second period. Howard played an excellent game, contributing 18 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.
Green had 10 points before fouling out, Derline pocketed eight, O'Brien secured five and Reed threw in four.
Florence led the Rebels with 23 points and eight rebounds. Kelley, just a freshman, got 19 points while Baker harvested 17 points and 15 rebounds.



Intramural playoffs will continue today

It's time once again for playoffs in intramural basketball. They began last night and continue tonight with six important games on tap.
At 6 p.m., I.K.s "A" takes on Uhuru Nine and Farmers face the Trippers. At 7 p.m., it's I.K.s "B" against Magic and Mokes' battling the Beefeaters.
The women's league playoffs will be at 8 p.m., with Stallions warring against I Kai Ka and The Team attacking Second Floor Bellarmine.

All games are at Connolly P.E. Center. Further playoffs will be held next week to determine the championships.
The final standings entering the playoffs are as follows:

MEN'S	
North Division	
I.K.s "A".....	5-0
Trippers.....	4-1
Aphrodites.....	2-3
Sea Kings.....	2-3
Magic.....	0-5
South Division	
Farmers.....	4-1
St. Thomas.....	4-1
Ball Busters.....	3-2
Makibaka.....	1-4
Beefeaters.....	0-5
West Division	
Anonymous.....	4-1
Uhuru Nine.....	3-2
Zers.....	2-3
B.F.'s.....	2-3
Mokes.....	1-4
East Division	
Heimskringla.....	5-1
No Names.....	5-1
Allis.....	4-1
Foreigners.....	2-4
I.K.s "B".....	1-5
S.U.-BSU.....	forfeit

WOMEN'S	
Stallions.....	4-1
The Team.....	3-2
2nd Floor Bellarmine.....	2-3
I Kai Ka.....	1-4

Hard work, determination

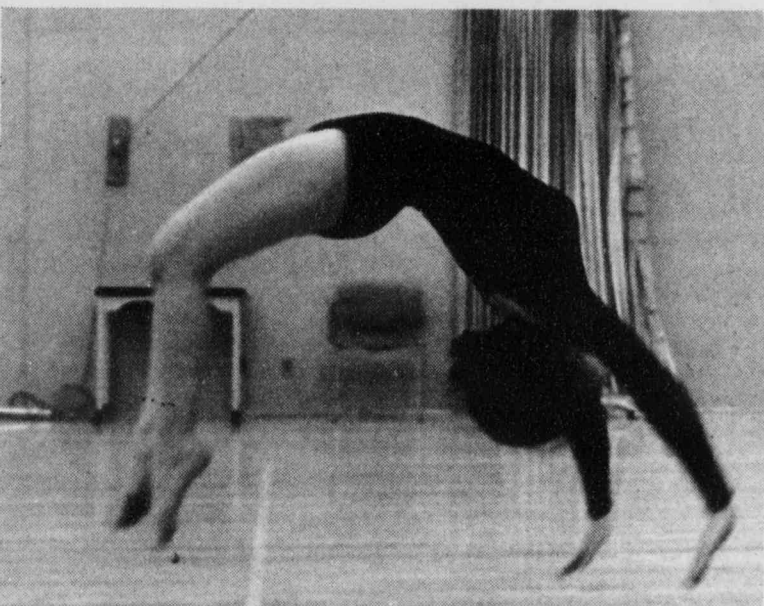
Gym team tromps Portland

Hard work and determination seem to be the ingredients that went into last Saturday's women's gymnastic meet at S.U. won decisively over Portland Community College.
The cumulative score was 74.35 points for S.U. to 55.35 points for Portland.

FIVE of S.U.'s eight competitors performed in all events.
First place in the all-around was taken by Monica Brown. Wanda Baier placed third, Sue Irwin and Margaret Hagen tied for fourth and Eileen Parent placed fifth out of the seven all-around competitors from both teams.

The top three scores from each team in the events of floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and uneven parallel bars were used to obtain the cumulative team score.
Ms. Brown, Ms. Irwin and Ms. Baier placed first, second and third respectively in floor exercise with scores of 6.15 and above.

THE FIVE all-around competitors, along with Mozelle Bowers and Nath Weber, competed in vaulting. In this event Ms. Brown took first; Ms. Irwin, second; and Ms. Parent, third.
Performances on the balance beam were exceptionally well-executed for the meet, with top three scorers Ms. Irwin with a



—photo by andy nishihira

SUE IRWIN performed a backward walkover Saturday during competition with Portland Community College. Ms. Irwin tied for fourth in all-around competition. S.U. took first place.
6.45, Ms. Baier with a 5.45 and Ms. Brown with a 5.3. Ms. Parent and Ms. Hagen also competed on the beam.
The highest individual score of the meet was placed by Ms. Brown, who gained 7.9 points for her uneven parallel bar routine. Ms. Baier placed second and Ms. Hagen third. Bar routines were also performed by Ms. Irwin, Ms. Parent and Ms. Weber.
THE WOMEN'S gymnastics team closes its regular season Saturday with an invitational meet at Washington State College.
Some of the team members will also be competing in the regional competition March 8 and 9 in Billings, Montana. Those qualifying at this meet will go on to the national competition the last weekend in March.

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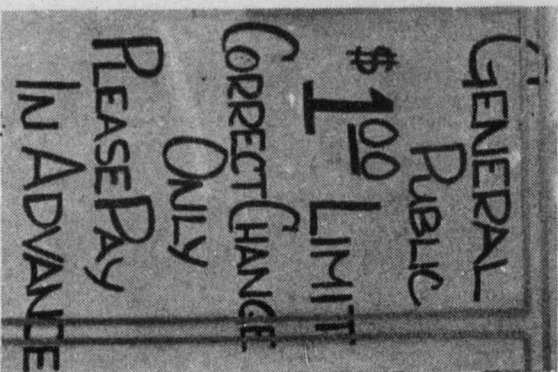
Gas shortage: Problems for townies

by Andy Waterhouse

Everybody sees it. The energy crisis, the fuel shortage.

But students living at or near the campus have few problems themselves unless they own a car. Last week a number of commuting students were asked how the scarcity of gas has affected them.

The one question to which the majority agreed on was car pools. And the answer was definitely no. Some drivers picked up friends who don't have cars or occasionally went with their family, but most did not feel the



necessity to save gas through sharing rides.

An S. U. student and social worker, Michael McKern, living in Federal Way, voiced the typical reason—his hours don't let him. Usually, McKern, 24, goes to Tacoma after school, but occasionally has to stay in Seattle until he goes home in the evenings. Fortunately, the weekly \$20 of gas his 14 miles per gallon Blazer takes each week is paid by his employer.

HAROLD DANA from Bellevue, presently a student teacher in Redmond, shares rides with another teaching friend. His Cutlass gets between 15 and 18 miles to the gallon.

Others either preclude the ideas of pooling because they leave very early in the morning or like to leave early in the afternoons like Jodine O'Brien, who lives in Lynnwood.

Another problem Ms. O'Brien faced was getting gas the next day in time to get to a chemistry

test. Having missed class a few times already, she said if it got worse she might not be able to make it to school. To get to her chemistry test, she would have to get up an hour early and try to find gas. She swore that she had seen a 200-car line, but the most she's waited has been 45 minutes, saying, "I'm lucky."

THE LENGTH of lines was very disputed. Kelly Burke from 88th NE refuses to wait in line. His 30 mile-per-gallon Datsun eats only \$.50 in gas a week, and during a week he manages to spot an open station without a snake of cars running out it and around the corner. He commented that most of the people in line have those huge gas guzzlers.

Robert Fuller of East Queen Anne finds that the best time to get gas is early afternoon and he cruises around fairly often during those hours keeping his gas tank above the half mark. Fuller has used the bus on clear days, but says it's too much of a hassle on rainy days, and the buses are always loaded.

One sharp driver, Tim Allen, knows of a retailer on Empire Way which he called the Time Station where there are no lines. However, regular costs 59 cents a gallon there. He compared this with the usual price of 48 cents for regular.

OTHER PARTS of the country are not feeling the pinch as badly, stated Deanna Hyde, owner of a 12 miles-per-gallon Ford, who recently talked with friends in Nebraska. There are no lines out there and the real shortages are being felt on the East and West Coasts.

A night schooler, Thomas Robinson, believes that the shortage is artificial, created by the gas companies. Ms. O'Brien agreed with him and added that the station owners are losing money, but the solution is "way over our heads."

The others felt they knew no way out, although most read the papers. The one thing they did know, however, was that they didn't know if the shortage was real or not.

PEGGY MCCOY said that companies in Canada had offered to send gas, but the offer was rejected.



—photo by don holt

LINEs ON THE freeway have often times given way to lines at the gas pump recently as motorists across the nation are faced with a gas shortage.

As a sidelight, the "S.U." Shell, on the corner of Cherry and 12th now has pistol-packing attendants. The reason, claimed the manager, is that people used to block the station refusing to move, and assault the attendants both verbally and physically.

Now that he carries the pistol openly at his side, the manager says that he doesn't have any more trouble.

Being open from 8:30-9 a.m., and noon - 1 p.m. to the public,

and still losing money, he complained that far too much of his time is wasted explaining to people why they cannot have as much gas as they want, making the line even longer. Although it is only a preventive measure, and hasn't been used yet, the pistol is loaded.

From reading the news, it appears at this point that there is no relief on the horizon yet, but Burke has a solution. If the prices get too high, he'll ride his bike.

Car pool information available in Chieftain

For those students who are interested in starting a car pool, a rider board was established last quarter in the Chieftain. Located on the wall in the lobby of the building, the board has room for both prospective riders and drivers to fill out cards. The board divides the city and outlying areas and into zones. All that's required is that a person sign up with name, address, phone number and times they are on campus.



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